

D. F. WRIGHT, M. D., Editor.

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CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SEPT. 9, 1876.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT,

SAMUEL J. TILDEN,
Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

THOS. A. HENDRICKS,
Of Indiana.

ELECTORS.

For the State at Large,

WM. F. BATES, of Davidson,
E. A. JAMES, of Hamilton.

Congressional Districts.

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that a man should be earnestly solicited

to exert as long as there seems to be

a possibility of doing so and yet

join heart and soul with his country

when war is inevitable and that seems

to have been the position of Gov. Tilden.

It was not the position of Gov. Foote

—he exactly reversed it; he eagerly

opposed a peaceable solution, eagerly

devoted himself to the purpose of firing

the Southern people forcing the

question of secession, and then, as soon

as the South had organized government

he devoted himself to a stubborn

and unscrupulous opposition to its policy,

thwarting it in every movement

and embarrassing every measure to

sustain the war.

Of the two Gov. Tilden's course

seems to us a much more respectable

one than that of Gov. Foote.

THE RADICAL CONVENTION.

We are not often in accord with our

contemporary *The New Southern Era*, and

we have the more pleasure in ex-

pressing our liking for the outspoken

honesty of its editor in speaking of the

Nashville Republican Convention:

"In making no nomination for

Governor, in failing to make a ringing

declaration in favor of preserving the

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We have before us the letter of

Mr. Charles Frederick accepting the

nomination of the so-called Independent

Convention for Representative of this

county in the State Legislature.

He declines the stamp, but makes

this letter the manifesto of his principles.

He endorses the platform of the

Independent Convention, and in

addition proposes the abolition of the

Criminal Court of Montgomery county,

and with it the judgeship of the

County Court.

He calls Judge Smith to account

for inconsistency in assenting to the

declaration of the State Convention;

that more than 4 mills on the dollar

cannot be raised now, and that he will

yet, by economy in every department,

endeavor to pay the interest on the

bonds with it. Surely there is no in-

consistency in saying "I can't pay all,

but I will do my best to pay all I

can." And then he goes on to attack

him because "his heart is with the

bondholder and not with the people."

This is the old cant that as soon as

a man lends you money he ceases to be

one of the people, and becomes a blood-

sucking capitalist whom all men are in

debts to, and must be plundered.

He says the bondholders live luxu-

riously without interest; but the

wages of the door of the people. Here

again the bondholder and the people

—the one rich and extortionate, the

other poor and a victim.

How does he know that the bond-

holders live luxuriously? It is well

known that in many cases the pittance

of widows and orphans were in-

vested in these bonds, who have be-

come destitute by our failure to pay

the interest. It is well known on the

other hand that there are reputations

in our circle who own immense

property and defraud the widows

and orphans in order to escape the

tax which should pay the interest.

But after all in a question of debt, it

does not affect the morality of the

matter whether the creditor is rich or

poor; the only question is do you owe

him the money. As for the legality

of the bonds, that has been demon-

strated in this journal long ago and no

one has attempted to controvert our

argument.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. Thos. L. Dodd, of Nashville.

The following correspondence speaks

for itself. We have only to add that

the club have concluded to engage

Franklin Hall, so that the ladies may

have an opportunity of hearing our

District Elector:

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SEPT. 1.

Hon. Thos. L. Dodd, Nashville, Tennessee.

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